

Free Press.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1888.
HOME NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

TRAIN PASS SAN MARCOS AS FOLLOWS:
MAIL. MAIL.
Going South: 8:15 A. M. and 8:55 P. M.
Going North: 9:15 A. M. and 8:05 P. M.
T. B. & H.

East Bound: 9:30 A. M. and 9:10 P. M.
West Bound: 8:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
ARRIVALS AND LEAVES LOCKHART:
East Bound: 10:50 A. M. and 10:30 P. M.
West Bound: 6:40 A. M. and 6:25 P. M.

Two Copies for \$3.50.

Inasmuch as many persons desire to send copies abroad, and by way of encouragement we will send two copies of the FREE PRESS at \$3.50—cash in advance.

Persons not subscribers who may at any time receive copies of the FREE PRESS, will please understand that they are sent simply as samples, in the hope that the parties addressed may like it well enough to favor us with their subscriptions.

We are just in receipt of a full line of paper for bill heads, letter and note heads, statements, and blank work of all kinds. Nice work and low prices. Call and see samples at the FREE PRESS office.

Croquet sets for sale at the BOOKSTORE.

Fresh Garden Seeds, guaranteed, at Raynolds & Daniels.

Best on earth Pride Durham Smoking Tobacco at P. T. TALBOT'S.

Easter cards, very beautiful at the BOOKSTORE.

Go to Lawhorn & Bass for Easter Egg Dyes, 5c per package.

Go to Carter's Photographic gallery and examine specimens of his work.

Easter Egg Dyes. All colors. LAWSON & BASS.

Lot of Plug and Twist Tobacco, less than cost at P. T. TALBOT'S.

Sorghum seed for sale at HARDY & CO.

Garden Seeds, guaranteed fresh at Raynolds & Daniels.

Still another invoice of Spring Lawns, Piques, etc. JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

New line of scratch books, and blank books. LAWSON & BASS.

J. B. Hankla's house, near the institute, for rent.

Everything generally kept in general stores can be found at JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

Geo. W. Knight, Jeweler, east side the Plaza, San Marcos. n29

Something new in the way of Lawn Chairs, Rockers and Settees. J. W. NANCY.

In can goods, coffee, sugar and flour, lower than the lowest. Call and get prices at P. T. TALBOT'S.

The weather of late has averaged three or four dark and chilly days to one warm and bright one.

For new goods of every description in fine assortment at low prices. JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

At Thos. Taylor's you will find a full line of choice family groceries as cheap as they can be sold elsewhere. Call and see.

New shoes, for the smallest child to the largest man to be found. JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

The World Renowned Estey Organ. On easy terms. CHASTAIN & KNIGHT.

Fine assortment of the celebrated C. H. Gordon & Co., fine fur hats in new and attractive styles. JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

A large and well selected stock of the famous Jno. Kelly fine shoes, on route and daily expected. JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S.

Christian & White's popular grocery store is still thronged with customers. You can get what you want there, of the best quality and at low figures.

Now is the time for cultivators, double shovels, sweeps, rakes, hoes, etc. A full stock of all of these goods including the "Stand Cultivator" on hand at J. H. GARY'S.

Mrs. T. K. Hutchins.

South side of the square, has perhaps the most attractive stand in its way in the city. Fruits, candies, nuts, etc., are among her specialties, and all fresh and nice. Don't fail to give her a call.

Peter Seubert, tailor, is occupying his handsome new quarters with a nice line of elegant goods which he is prepared to make up for his customers in the best style and on short notice. Patterns from \$5 upwards. Full suits from \$15 upwards. Parlorize home industries and give him a call.

Hays County Farmers' Alliance.

The regular meeting of the above body will be held in San Marcos, on Tuesday, the 3rd of April, the chair to be taken at 3 a. m. J. P. BURLESON, Pres.

W. GARNETT, Sec'y.

Military.

Mrs. Richardson has now opened a very handsome line of military. Also watered silks, ottoman reps, etc., suitable for dress trimmings. A very handsome and full stock of ribbons, France flowers, a large and fine assortment.

Notice.

Hereafter on Sundays our stores will be closed from 10:30 A. M. until 4 P. M. and in the interim none but urgent business will be transacted. J. A. BEALL, LAWSON & BASS, RAYMOND & DANIEL.

Some of the things you will find at H. Hardy & Co's.

Lockhart.

In company with a number of our citizens, we went on Monday to Lockhart by rail, for the first time. We had not visited that town for some ten years, and were again favorably impressed with the beauty and fertility of the country lying between that place and San Marcos. The distance by rail as by wagon is fixed at 16 miles. Martindale station lies about half way, and may grow into a pleasant hamlet. The bridge over the Blanco is both long and high. They will have to "fast bind" in order to "fast find" it after the Blanco "gets on a high."

Lockhart station is full half a mile from the town—rather an awkward circumstance. A short distance beyond we pass "Jordan Institute," the newest building we saw. Lockhart dates back to 1848. We could not discover that the town has made any very remarkable progress during the last ten years. The railroad did not come a day too soon, for the place had evidently sunk into a state of "inertness desuetude." Its appearance was ancient and dilapidated. Its dwellings and even public buildings were for the most part innocent of paint, and streets and sidewalks of crossings or pavements. But the town will now no doubt begin to brighten up and "come out of the kinks." With the magnificent country around it, railroad facilities now being added, Lockhart may well be expected to advance with giant strides. There is a solid substratum upon which to build and increase its growth.

A recent visitor publishes in the Galveston News the following estimate of the present business of the place:

It now has, apparently permanently located, six dry goods stores, ten family groceries, two hardware houses, one book store, four drug stores, one saddlery and harness establishment, two millinery stores, one furniture store, one agricultural implement and wagon store, one tin shop, one gun and locksmith shop, four blacksmith shops, one news and job printing office, two restaurants, two hotels, two meat markets, four barber shops, three saloons, one extensive lumber yard, one large grocery store, twelve lawyers, five doctors, three preachers, one undertaker, three good schools for white and one for colored children, six church edifices, accommodating congregations of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Christian and Catholic denominations, and two African churches. Monday was a "thriving" day at Lockhart. District Court convened; there was a meeting of the Farmers' Alliance; a railroad meeting to consider the proposition of President Lott of the Arkansas Pass road; and a revival in progress at the Methodist church, led by Evangelist Blanton. But notwithstanding the unusual number of people, the place seemed rather dull than otherwise.

The court house and jail are at once primitive and venerable institutions. The former, however, still we should think pretty well accommodates the wants of the county. Its walls still stand square and solid, and it is spacious and not badly arranged. It looks like it might have been built partly for public meetings and exhibitions, there being an elevated stand or pulpit and stage, a pit and a gallery, the latter not now in use. We had heard that the county needed a new court house. We are not so sure about that. If Texas were less noted for costly court house and jails, and more for spacious and elegant public school houses, it would be better and more creditable for her. And so while Lockhart can get on very well with her present court house for years to come, she needs something else vastly more. We were surprised to hear that the town is not incorporated. We don't mean to say that she might not get along well enough thus in most respects, but the strange thing is that her people have not long since incorporated with special reference to a city school system under the state laws for that purpose. We venture to say that she needs, first and foremost to do this, and then to build a large public school building for her evidently large scholastic population. These things she needs vastly more than she does a new court house. Nothing would add so much to her reputation or attract so many good people to settle within her limits.

But we did not intend a lecture on this subject, though it is always a favorite one with us.

We are glad that Lockhart and San Marcos are now bound in closer union than ever before. We expect to repeat our visit, hope to become better acquainted and especially to make the FREE PRESS much better known and appreciated in Lockhart and Caldwell county than it has heretofore been.

While we like Lockhart, we returned, as ever from our "travels" better and better pleased with the home of our adoption—San Marcos.

Lockhart Personal.

Other persons will be found in our Lockhart letter.

Young Mr. Storts, late of Kyle, is now located at Lockhart.

The new conductor on the T. B. & H., Mr. Bradford, is a very pleasant gentleman.

B. T. Palmer, a former citizen of San Marcos, is still district clerk, and still as reliable and jolly as of old.

We had a pleasant meeting with our friends Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson, who found them full of agreeable recollections of San Marcos.

We called at the office of the Register, Mr. Wilson, editor, Mr. Cowan printer. The former was not in, but we met him later.

We should have stated at the start that we had a very good dinner at the Carter Hotel, the proprietor of which we found to be the father of our new photographic artist.

Hon. L. J. Storey we believe still stands at the head of the Lockhart bar, while his nephew and partner, A. B. Storey, is also regarded as a good lawyer and rising young gentleman.

Our townswoman, Mr. Mackin, and family, have taken up their abode at Lockhart pending his superintendence of the erection of Green's new bank building, and we were indebted to him for various courtesies.

We had the pleasure of meeting E. H. Rogen, a literary gentleman whose name was familiar to us, but whom we had never met before. He informed us that he had been in the newspaper business twenty-five years.

Senator Burges and Representative McGowan were among the crowd around Lockhart on Monday. We also met Representative Ellison at Lockhart in attendance on the district court. All of these gentlemen are doubtless looking forward to an early resumption of their legislative labors in extra session.

Messrs O. T. Brown, McBride, Neighbors and Olett—were among the "vanguard" to Lockhart on Monday. Also brother McNaughton, of the Times, and his son David, of Kyle, the latter going to prospect for a location in the watch-making and jewelry line, in which we hear he succeeded in suiting himself. Also Mr. Dill, attorney of Seguin, and Mr. Wiseman of Kyle.

We were somewhat impressed by the stature of Mr. Campbell, a rather late accession to the bar. He looks to be fully seven feet high, and is proportionately robust. He rather "knocks the socks off" of Mr. Thompson, another Caldwell Co. giant, whom we had formerly regarded as a "little ahead" in the San Marcos valley. These gentlemen, we "reckon," must have "come from" the blue grass region of "Old Kentucky," or the "tall timber" of Tennessee.

Seeing a venerable citizen sitting in front of his dwelling, we called to make some inquiries. He gave his name as Champion Cowan. He said he came from Tennessee to Texas in 1848, in company with Mr. Cowan, and lived in San Marcos in 1851. Lived 12 miles from Davy Crockett, but never saw him. When 11 years old, in 1811, saw Sam Houston, who belonged to an adjoining county, and afterwards knew him in Texas. In 1852 Mr. Cowan visited San Marcos, and stayed overnight with Gen. Burleson at his home at the head of the river. Early in the morning the host went down to the river and caught some fish for breakfast. Gen. B. appeared to be about 70 years old at that time and was a plain, unassuming, farmer-like man. Mr. Cowan said the river then was most beautiful, and the water above the principal spring gushed up a foot or more above the level of the stream.

PERSONAL.

Willie Joyce is a home on a visit.

We were pleased to meet Miss Betty Ellison in town on Friday.

Rev. McIntire was here last week looking after the interests of the approaching session of our Synagogue.

Two brothers, Hill, from west Tennessee, one of them being an invalid, are stopping at Mrs. Fry's.

Mrs. Ann Breddlove, one of the pioneers of this county, died on the 17th inst, aged 71 years.

We regret very much to hear that Mrs. Hankla is very low and scarcely expected to recover.

Mrs. Gilbert and mother and Mrs. Coen, from New Orleans are stopping at the Prescott boarding house.

Dalley & Bro. having engaged the services of Mrs. J. A. Bell, will open a large line of millinery goods about the 10th of April.

John Green, aged 99 years, lives with his son, W. Green, in this place. He is probably the oldest man in the county. He is in very feeble health, but is carefully tended by his son and daughter-in-law—a fact which will be very pleasant to them to think of when he is no more.

Our town has this week enjoyed the ministrations of two bishops. On Sunday Bishop Johnson, successor of the late Bishop Elliott, preached at the Episcopal church, and on Wednesday night, on route to district conference at Kyle, Bishop Duncan spoke to a good audience at the Methodist church. Both are plain, earnest men and good speakers, and both preached sound, practical sermons.

We are reminded of our inadvertence in not sooner noticing the marriage of our young friend Mr. W. S. Fortson. That important event in his life took place in the city of Memphis, Ill., on the 14th inst. His bride was Miss Nettie Mand Poling, of that place. She hails from one of the finest sections of the great state of Illinois, and if, which we doubt not, she is a worthy representative of her people. Mr. Fortson is greatly to be congratulated himself. The FREE PRESS sends best wishes for the happy pair.

We were favored on Thursday of last week to be present at an occasion of exceptional interest. The good wife of Mr. Andrew B. Dalley of this place, celebrated the 37th birthday of her husband. Several members of the Dalley and Johnson families and their connections were present on the occasion, including Mr. Fourqurean, daughter, and niece, Miss Jordan, a very prepossessing young lady of Old Virginia. A sumptuous dinner, remarkably complete and perfect in all its appointments, was enjoyed by those present, and a good social time had. Mr. Fourqurean, always interesting in conversation, leading off in that line. The occasion was one long to be remembered by those present, and all departed wishing many happy returns to the worthy host and hostess.

Lawhorn & Bass, Druggists.

Next Saturday is Easter.

See grazing on to a frost last night.

See advertisement of Hunt & Booth, San Antonio.

We now have daily mails Lockhart direct.

Sunday School Convention is in progress at the African Methodist church.

There has been several cases of pneumonia in near Kyle, most of which have proved fatal.

The new concrete pavement in front of Hoffman Hotel, stands alone in our town—a thing of beauty and solid merit.

Legal Briefs.

The FREE PRESS office has all the necessary facilities for printing legal briefs in the best style. Orders solicited.

The FREE PRESS office will print tickets for the forthcoming corporation election. Candidates had better see that their names appear on the same.

The following are the first nominees for city offices at Kyle, made on the 27th.

Mayor, Geo. Hargis; Aldermen, Dr. Martin, W. E. Roach, H. C. Wallace, C. H. Sledge, S. C. Glascock, Marshall, W. C. Westchester.

A Worthy Object.

Mr. Cole has handed us a memorial to the Mayor and Council, asking an appropriation for the purpose of clearing out the accumulation of stagnating vegetable matter which so greatly impairs the beauty of our river springs, as well as detracts from the healthfulness of our community. The object is most commendable, and such appropriations would, in our opinion, be both right and just, and we would most heartily approve of our people generally. We are glad to learn that the memorial is being very properly signed. In this connection it is generally stated that the Council will lead their march to Cole's bridge, and on the waters of our famous river spring lake. Every body would be happy to witness such a demonstration, and it would materially swell the number of our summer visitors.

City Election.

Remember the election of Tuesday next. Come out and vote for the best men—those who are known friends of law and order, of good morals, and the best interest of our Public Schools, and hence in favor of building a new school building adequate to the demands of our scholastic population. Every friend to the best interests of San Marcos, and especially every parent, should keep an eye single to this matter.

Reed's bakery is about being removed to the vacant room adjoining the post office.

The Farmers' Alliance of this place will meet Saturday night at the usual hour, over Johnson & Johnson's store.

Wood and Robbins are making a pavement across the alley between their business houses, and Pritchard another in front of his. Jimmy Forsyth is the "artist." Good work.

We are authorized to announce that Ex-Mayor Giesen has, at the solicitation of many friends, consented to make the race for alderman in the third ward against Roger Byrne, the present incumbent.

"A Year Since To-Night" is the title of a piece of music with a copy of which we have been favored. Words by Rev. H. M. Du Bos, music by W. H. McBride; Louis Grunwald, New Orleans, publisher.

At Kyle, on the 27th, a negro man subject to fits, was sent for a bucket of water by Mr. Dwyer and not returning, search was made and he was found in the cistern drowned.

"A Sad Case."

So was headed an article from the pen of W. B. C. in the last copy of the FREE PRESS, relating to the suicide of Uncle Ben Vanlaudingham, and it was, and would have been and indeed, had it been as was stated; but W. B. C. should know whereof he speaks, as some things might have to be proven. "Deserted entirely by his relatives." Indeed I feel I have not done my duty, but I can positively say I have done all he would allow me to do, for poor old uncle Ben was so cross he would not give me many kind words. My husband and myself are the only relatives near. I consider W. B. C.'s article an insult. It seems if he was watching so closely he could have seen whether uncle Ben was deserted or not. I have been twice to see him, my health being bad or I could have gone oftener, though he treated me very insulting the last time I went, as he was often wont to do. Father and mother have cared for him as a baby for about 12 years. We also sent for him last year to come and stay a few days, and he said he would not do it. What more could we do? Now Mr. W. B. C. asks, "Did they? Did they?" I answer they did visit him. As to the tears shed over his grave, I was sick and could not go; through the kindness of one of our neighbors we were informed of his death just in time for my husband to go and find the corpse gone to the grave. Yes, "Cold, Cold, Cold," so it was with Mr. W. B. C. When he knew uncle Ben's intentions he could have informed us, or even after his death he could have done so, but oh, oh no. "Cold, Cold, Cold."

Any further communication from W. B. C. shall be beneath my notice.

F. E. L.

My wife did visit uncle Ben. Vanlaudingham. As W. B. C. has asked the question I would like to know who promised to take uncle Ben in charge when he said he'd take the drug, and then did not even put in his appearance at the grave? Indeed "Cold, Cold, Cold."

March 27th, '88.

Wanted.

Six or eight music students. Instruments furnished. Charges reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply to Misses FANNEY and NANCY TALBOT. 3t.

The Texas Immigration Movement.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 20th, 1888.

Editor FREE PRESS:—The recent Immigration Convention at Dallas, composed of able and representative men from every portion of the State, were impelled with one unanimous sentiment, which was that the welcoming arms of Texas were thrown wide open to the industrious immigrant from whatever clime, or whatever creed, or whatever political persuasion, to come with in her domain and assist in developing her wonderful resources, and thereby share the prosperity of her new march of progress.

The Press of Texas seems to be alive to the importance of presenting facts concerning our State to the rest of the world. Therefore it needs no argument upon our part to impress upon you the value of such work.

If every copy of every issue of the papers in this State with immigration inducing facts, could be sent to persons outside the State, with the name of the person in the State upon the paper, it would have in our opinion an effect upon immigration that would be beyond conception. All that it would cost each individual would be the trouble of wrapping the paper and putting a one cent postage stamp on it for mailing. In order to do as much as possible towards accomplishing such action, the Executive Committee of this Bureau hereby request that you will publish in every issue of your paper a request therefore. One method of presenting this invitation, would, we suggest, be by inserting in large heavy type, something like that below, in every issue of your paper, in one or more prominent places, the following:

The State Immigration Committee requests that every Subscriber in the State and any other Texan receiving this paper, write upon it the name and post office address of the sender, and mail it to some person outside of the State.

These paragraphs could be left standing and not be inserted without inconvenience. In some instances similar expressions might be inserted across the head of the paper in much larger type, or if convenient this circular might be left as standing matter and serve a good purpose as general information for immigration purposes.

There are people continuously visiting this office from other States, and if you desire to send a copy of your paper it will be

placed where it can be seen by the visitors who desire information concerning your locality.

We can not too forcibly impress upon all friends of progress and upon all well wishers of Texas the fact that right now seems to be the particular time when the sending out of information concerning our State, is likely to be productive of the very largest possible amount of good and to soon fill it with investors and capitalists.

The railroads have gone energetically and rapidly to work with us. Our entire Texas system and all their connections are in work in and out of the state. The Central Traffic Association which comprises all roads west of Buffalo, Pittsburg and Wheeling, registers thirty-seven railroad lines actively at work for Texas Immigration, and we have been notified that two excursions per month will be run and tickets sold to all points in Texas at one limited fare for the round trip. Tickets good for sixty days with stop over privilege at all intermediate points in Texas.

Such unparalleled advantages as these—reached in so short a time—speak in tones of thunder of the importance of the Texas Immigration boom and in a measure indicates what its future will be.

Now the citizens of Texas should be prepared to welcome all visitors with only such honest practical and fair representations as will induce satisfactory investments. By this means many actual purchasers will be made and manufacturing establishments spring up all over the state.

Scores of visitors through this office daily, and not only should every county newspaper in the state be on file here, but particularly should every county have some portion of its printed matter and all possible specimens of its productions, both vegetable and mineral, on exhibition. Especially should Texas be well represented at State Headquarters before the Capitol Dedication and Grand Interstate Drill—because countless thousands will visit Immigration Headquarters to see and learn of Texas, and it would be well for every county in the state to be on file. It is earnestly desired that these Headquarters should be an honor to all citizens of Texas and particularly of the ladies who are ever foremost in every good work—that every specimen of Texas civilization and progress, her attainments and advantages—together with all curiosities and specimens could be placed on exhibition. All would be shown to the advantage of the section contributing and held subject to order of sender.

A combined effort of citizens and officials is now being made to collect and place at State Immigration Headquarters the State exhibit made at New Orleans Exposition, "Texas in miniature" could then be seen by every visitor. The entire state exhibit including everything contributed by counties and individuals named at these Headquarters, would be transported by our friends—the railroads—free, to every exhibition or fair where it was desirable to show up Texas. Special cars having been generously offered for that purpose.

To the end that best results may obtain to the state we all love, and crown the efforts of the Executive Committee of State Immigration, let every individual citizen, every county, every district, every newspaper and every interest in the state do their best to disseminate truthful facts and be unceasingly interested in this great movement—that we may secure beneficial results therefrom.

The Press by persistent use of its influence can certainly accomplish more good than any other known agency, and every portion of Texas to-day depends on the expressions and wise actions of that greatest lever of human progress and promoter of advanced civilization. Respectfully,

F. B. CHILTON, Secretary.

Winimberly.

March 26th, 1888.

We have a considerable number this morning. It seems that it is hard for winter to bid us adieu.

John P. Stech, agent for Dr. Harter's Medicine Co., while on his way from San Marcos to Wimberly, coming down the mountain near the Blanco river, met with a considerable wreck. One of the principal harness straps broke, and the horses could not hold the buggy, they got away from buggy by some means. So driver and buggy left the horses and away they went. The driver concluded it was not safe to be drawn in that style, so he jumped and just did make his escape. The buggy went overboard, and was considerably injured. But by the skillful workmanship of James L. Egger and F. A. Brooks he was able to leave this morning in the direction of Kyle.

John A. Watson and wife and Miss Fannie Howard, left this morning for San Antonio on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. Williamson and wife, from purgatory were here last week visiting relatives.

Madame Rumer, ever busy, reports another wedding soon. Very, very happy hath its effects. A FRIEND TO THE FREE PRESS.

"Trifles Monthly Galaxy of Music," for March is on our table. It contains seven pieces of choice vocal music, and as many instrumental, all for only one dime. Per year one dollar.

Day board can be had at the Martin residence.

We have secured a large lot of a fly that has made its appearance in our country, which we present to our readers in this paper. See what is said of its nature.

Baby Hunting Again.

One of the greatest literary hits of the season is the story of "Baby Hunting, or, the Alphabet of Love," by Laura Jean Libbey, which is at present being published in the columns of The New York Family Story Paper. The paper containing the opening chapters of this wonderfully popular romance appeared on the newsstands this morning. The tremendous rush for that number by the young ladies of the town shows clearly that the publishers have struck a bonanza.

The Family Story Paper is for sale by all newsdealers, or will be sent to any address four months, postage free, for \$1.00. Norman L. Munro, Publisher, 21 and 23 Vandewater Street, New York.

The Red Men.

"Their memory lives on your hills, Their homes on your shores, Your ever-loving rivers speak Their dialect of you."

Dripping Springs.

We are having a remarkable amount of cloudy weather this spring, and less rain to the square inch of cloud than the amount called for. Still, we have had pretty good rains this spring, and corn is showing up in good stands. Our neighbors, on and about South Onion, are generally behind-hand in their planting; but as the season is with them, they may not be on the wrong side of the season.

Squire Fortson paid us his annual visit yesterday, and was accompanied by his son "Johnnie." After brother F.—had pumped a man, he introduced him to John, who opened fire on the victim about as follows: "What are your initials?—How much land have you?—How much in pasture?—How much in cultivation?" etc., and before the said victim knew what he was doing, he had told how many eggs he averaged for breakfast, how many chicks the yaller hen raised, how much land his wife used in making biscuits, and how many teeth the baby had cut.

But what has this to do with the reduction of the Internal Revenue or the Tariff? Speaker Carlisle says Randall's Revenue reform bill is nearly perfect. Pennsylvania ideas, gentlemen! Are they like Ladiana ideas, incompatible with sound Democracy?

We were sorry to learn that Mr. McLendon will not run for the Hays Co. Clerkship. Mr. Mc. is one of those men who, invariably, justly stand high in the estimation of his fellow citizens, and who would be honored any office to which he could be elected. Such men, however, seldom get into public places, as they are above buying their way.

Garden truck is being considerably damaged hereabout, by young grasshoppers, so the County Commissioners have made a new precinct. Justice McCarthy and Constable Obar will be after them (?) for disturbing the peace.

The wind twisted about on Sunday, as if it did not know what to do—to-day it is going south, and no dallying.

While we were contemplating eating early vegetables from our gardens, last week, it seemed strange to read that the great city of New York had been, within ten days, buried in snow and almost out of vegetables and fuel; an immense amount of mail matter on hand, and without even telegraphic communication with the rest of the country. Such a blizzard was a novelty east of the Alleghenies; but it put money in the pockets of thousands of the poor, as snow shovellers got \$3. per day, and were in great demand for a week.

It is certainly "an ill wind that blows nobody any good," and I hope the one blowing now will be acceptable somewhere, and soon get there, we don't need it, and are not selfish.

On San Dr.

"Can't eat a thing." Hood's Sassafras is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, regulating digestion, and giving strength.

CITY ELECTION.

We are authorized to announce D. P. HOPKINS as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Assessor and Collector at the coming April election.

We are authorized to announce J. E. PETERS as a candidate for City Assessor and Collector at the ensuing April election.

We are authorized to announce LUGUS J. DAILEY as a candidate for City Marshal at the coming election.

We are authorized to announce JAS. M. TURNER as a candidate for City Marshal at the coming election.

We are authorized to announce WM. H. LYLELL as